LEE IMPLICATES FIVE SENATORS

## FELL TEN STORIES AND LIVED HOURS

Louis Helfrich Made a Fearful Plunge From Top of Office Building.

HE LOST HIS BALANCE ASCENDING A LADDER

Crushed Body of Carpenter Remov to City Hospital, Where His Death Occurred Monday

eds Helfrich, aged 42, of 7210 Min a carpenter, employed on the rtension of the Chemica ing at 9 o'clock Monday morning. He when picked up, and was taken to the City Hospital, where he lived mtil 12:40 o'clock, when he died without

Helfrich at the time he fe had been seen to start up the ladder at the rear of the building from the ninth to the tenth floor, carrying a carpenter' sawhorse. The ladder was slippery and it is supposed that he lost his balance.

must have fallen backward, as the hief injuries were to his back and hips. His body was fearfully crushed. The sawhorse he was carrying was bro

ken into splinters. The distance is estimated as 100 feet. Herrich's injuries were found to be both es broken between the knee and ankle right arm broken between elbow and wrist, to back and serious internal in

### WONDERFUL GIFT WAS FATAL

Lightning Calculator Dies from Strain of Exhibiting His Genius for Doing Arithmetical Sums.

About a week ago he was taken to the Estate Hospital suffering from a severe mental strain, believed to be the result of its work with figures.

Yallance could duplicate the feats of any of the lightning calculators and then beat them all by stating instantly any desired date in history. He could TRENTON, N. J., April 13.-William Val-

knew history, but would rattle off fact after fact without ever making a mistake. He could give instant answers to such arithmetical questions as multiply-389,487 by

ats in algebra were his delight. MURDEROUS ROBBERS GET HAT

No Other Booty Was Obtained From Man Fatally Beaten on Lucas

Verasza Werphson of 1020 Linden street is at the City Hospital suffering from a dirk wound that the physicians say will Bellium Days, Chosen by La Crosse Voters to mitted early Sunday morning by highwaymen at Twelfth sireet and Lucas avenue.

Werphson and a friend, John Holland of
Lia Crosse. Wis., April 13.—J. C. Perkins, who represented the negro population of La Crosse County when President
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James Shepard Cabanne II.

The divorce suit was commenced Thursday, but the papers were immediately with
It was the first of the season in Hilmois.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For 8t. Louis and vicinity—Unactited Mopday afternoon, followed by generally fair Monday night and Thesday; cooler Monday night; and Tuesday; cooler Monday night; the Managar fair Monday night; Tuesday fair, with warmer in west portion; brisk to high orthwest winds, diminishing.

South Dakota—Pair Monday night and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday and in extreme west portions Monday night; rariable winds.

Nebraska and Kanasa—Fair Monday night and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; northerly winds, becoming variable.

Illinois—Threateniag, with rain in north and cooler in extreme south Monday night; Tuesday generally fair; brisk to high northwest winds.

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MISER LEFT \$20.000 ESTATE

Though He Lived in Poverty, He Was Rich.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

FLORA, III., April 13.—Jerry Hudson, who passed his last days in apparont poverty, decher exceptions and told him to abandon his convival handless and montage and was a brother the day of fill the form the fill the fill to tother the day of the proposed with the bas and for a day in a paparont poverty, and a montage and the same for his other and told him in a fill to tother manages and the publication requires of this sort reaction awares, she warped her husband cursed hardless had no montage and was a brother the day with a strong box, and the same for his other and told him in a fill to tother manages of the sort reaction awares, she warped her husband by a secret she was compelled to obtain relief from her father. T. Leonard, a banker of including the box and for the contained of the particular evening, at leas

BUFFALO BILL HURT BY HORSE



MANCHESTER, Eng., April 13.-W. F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill"), met with an ac cident at the first performance of his show here today. His horse reared and fell or

# TO HAVE CHILDREN

Hugh Pentecost Declares President's "Race Suicide Theory" Is Nonsense.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- "President Roosevelt's Nonsense About Race Sui-cide" was announced as the title of an address by Hugh O. Pentecost in Lyric Hall yesterday. Speaking of the President's recent utterances on "Race Suiide," Mr. Pentecost said: "The rabbit seems to be his ideal citi-

In part, Mr. Pentecost said:

"The class of Roosevelt's ideal person is and cooler Monda, one who is ready to work, fight, suffer night and Tuesday,"

"As people become more intelligent, big guns of the Arkansas, which entered they have fewer children, and I venture the Ohio Sunday, are receiving a thorough

FORMER NEGRO SLAVE NOW

her attorney, Vital W. Garesche, filed Mon-day the petition in her divorce case against rious injuries resulted from a tornado that

# FOR ARCHBISHOP

Probable Selection of St. Louisan for Post at Manila.

REV. MONTGOMERY HAS DECLINED TO ACCEPT

He Prefers to Remain in San Francisco Where He Expects to Become Archbishop.

ROME, April 13.—The Rt. Rev. John J. Connor, bishop of Newark, N. J., is favorably spoken of at the vatican for ap-pointment as archbishop of Manila, but should none among the existing bishops wish to accept the position a prelate of lower rank may be appointed, in which case the Rev. J. J. Harty of St. Leo's Church, St. Louis, is considered likely t be the new archbishop of Manila.

Mgr. F. Z. Rooker of Washington, D. C.,

recently appointed bishop of Nueva Cace res, Philippine Islands, and the Rev. Den nis J. Dougherty of Philadelphia, Pa., who has just been made bishop of Nueva Segovin, will be called to Rome for consecration and also to augment their prestige in starting for the Philippine Islands from teh center of Catholicism.

The Rt. Rev. George Montgomery, coad jutor archbishop of San Francisco. was recently appointed archbishop of Manila, but he refused to accept that post, as he prefers to stay in San Francisco, where he expects to become archbishop.

### SHOWER WILL NOT LAST LONG

Dr. Hyatt Says Clear Skies and Cooler Breezes Will Rejuvenate Weather Watchers.

"This is just an elongated April shower, remarked Dr. Hyatt, the weather prophet as he looked out at the rain Monday morn-ing. "It won't last long, and tonight will be fair and cool-

tled Monday, fair

to say that after many people have had beth.

children, if they had the experiment over again, they would have none.

"So long as conditions remain as they are now, it is foolish for working people to marry and still more foolish for them to have children if they do marry, for every child born to them is a new little slave of mine or mill."

bath.

"It all goes to prove what I said," remarked the prophet. "It is April, and showers are frequent. You see an umbrella was not a bad thing yesterday, and it won't be ainy other day for some time to come."

structive Wind. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 13.—One death,

The fatality occurred in the Halsadber settlement, a little farming community three miles from Atwood, Platt County.

The home of Clifford Halsadazer was demolished, and, after the storm, Halsader's

infant son was found dead, 300 feet from

1-That large sums of money were distributed at the last two sessions of the General Assembly to influ-2-That Daniel J. Kelley of New York was the man in charge of the distribution.

PRINCIPAL POINTS IN LIEUT.-GOV. LEE'S CONFESSION

COL. PHELPS DODGES GRANDJURY:

"TIN-CANNED."

3-That Senator W. J. Stone's fee as attorney for the Baking Powder Trust before the Assembly received a 4-That the anti-alum bill was defeated two years ago by the methods of the criminal jurisprudence commit-

tee appointed for that purpose. 5-Senator Orchard disappeared with the bill at a critical moment two years ago, causing the bill to lose

place on the calendar. 6-That Senators Martin of Saline County and Dowell of Lewis County had no part in the boodle legislation. 7-That Kelley's action in sending Lieutenant-Governor Lee a check for \$1000 is not explained. 8-That the following senators, members of the Farris-Morton combination in the last session, voted for

the Baking Powder Trust: Buchanan, Collins, Costello, Farris, Jewell, Lee, McIndoe, Marshal, Martin, Matthews, Morton, Nelson, Sartorius, Schoenlaub, Smith, Sullivan, Walker and Zevely.

# WOMAN HEALS

#### Mme. Paris on Mission of Philanthrophy.

A MICHIGAN COUNTY JUDGE ly, arrived tonight on La Lorraine

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EDWARD GOES TO MALTA.

GIBRALTAR, April 13.—The British royal yacht Victoria and Albert with King Edward on board, escorted by six cruisers, and the sures of the sures o

ed made me happy and determined me to persevere.

"It is now ten years since M. Krote presented his first communication to the French Academy. The system was then looked upon as impossible. X-rays and autiseptic treatment had not reached their present development. Now the system is received everywhere with open arms. At the medical congress to be held in Madrid the 23d to the 39th of this month, twelve doctors will read reports upon the transfusion method.

"In the first stage of tuberculosis all cases are cured, but it is so hard to get patients to come in that stage. In the second stage, 70 per cent are cured. In the third stage, in the lungs, 30 per cent yield to treatment."

## The baby was lying in bed when the wind struck the house. Mrs. Halsadazer was hurled across the village street and fatally REINA CHRISTINA IS FLOATED

Montejo's Flagship, Sunk by Dewey' Fleet, Contained Skeletons of Eighty of Her Crew.

MANILA. April 12.—The warship Reina. Christina. flagship of Admiral Montejo, which was sunk by Admiral Dewey, was loated and beached yesterday. The skelons of about 20 of her crew were found in he hulk.

MONITOR IS AT PADUCAH.

## BOGUS HEALTH SOCIETY AIDED. SEN. STONE IN FIGHT FOR TRUST

Radder Comes From Alum Law Was Passed in Response to Senator's Solicitations here Tuesday. and Defended by Him Against Legislature Opposition on Elaborate Pretense.

"Best People."

Ex-Gov. Stone bogan his address to the criminal jurisprudence committee in this strain:

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Committee: I appear before you at the request of the Public Health Society of Missouri. This association is composed of a number of Missouri prople—the best men and women living in different parts of the

Former Member of House of Delegates Fear of Insanity Causes Suicide of Combine Failed to Secure an

Arrest of Judgment

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John Schnettler, former member of the House of Delegates combine, indicted for bribery in connection with the Suburban Street railway boodle bill, was sentenced by Judge Douglas, Monday morning, to serve four years in the penitentiary.

Schnettler's attorneys argued a motion for arrest of judgment in his case, which was overruied by Judge Douglas, and his sentence followed.

Schnettler then made a motion to appeal his case to the Supreme Court, and his bend was fixed at \$12,000, which was ligned by Peter Wagner of 3400 South Broadway, a carriage manufacturer.

Hotel Room.

Fear of insantly is believed to be the motive which caused Frank M. Westerfield of Wilmette, Ill., to kill himself at the Burlington Hotel, life Market street.

The chambernaid at the hotel, after Westerfield's body had been discovered, about noon Sunday, remembered having heard a faint report, but no one cise in the hotel heard the shot fired. It is supposed Westerfield had been dead about four hours when his body was found.

In several letters he expressed the fearthal his bond was fixed at \$12,000, which was ligned by Peter Wagner of 3400 South Broadway, a carriage manufacturer.

Charles Macalester Returned to Chris-

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One paragraph of Mr. Hall's address follows:

In St. Louis Tuesday.

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"Only a week ago we find Gov. Stone posing as a chemist and pleading for the defeat of the anti-trust baking powder for bill. Tonight he is here as a medical expert. I have long been Mr. Stone's friend. I have been with him in every political battle and have championed him at every to apportunity. I am sorry that we must part company. He has shown to our sorrew how a great man can descend to the smallness of lobby practices."

In answer to these denunciations of Speaker Whitecotton and Representative Hall ex-Gov. Stone made no defense, simply remarking that he regretted the harm opinions" his friends had eximply remarking that he regretted the harm opinions his friends had eximply remarking that he regretted the harm opinions his friends had eximply remarking that he regretted the as attorney for the trust include the regular fees he obtained for prosecuting the independent manufacturers. He was retained as attorney for the trust immediately after the passage of the Baking Powder Trust bill in 1899.

During his candidacy for United States bill in 1899.

During his candidacy for United States believe I did see something of the warmest friends to deny the charge of his connection with the trust as its active lobby agent. He made no direct denial, evading or ignoring the charges.

In his answer ex-Gov. Stone made no mention of the Public Health Society of Missouri, which he professed to represent. This society, as has been shown since by sworn evidence, is a myth. Even the testition of the Paking Powder Trust's own with the statement of the public Health Society of Society as has been shown since by sworn evidence, is a myth. Even the testition of the Paking Powder Trust's own with the discuss this matter.

### SCHNETTLER GIVEN 4 YEARS BULLET ENDS MENTAL ILLS

Pickle Manufacturer in

Important Witness Brought Into Alum Boodle Inquiry by Sen. Farris Left City

#### STONE WANTED HERE AND AT THE CAPITOL

Lee's Confession Has Implicated Orchard, Smith, Collins and Other Members of Senate Committee.

### ANXIOUS GATHERING IN CAPITOL HOTEL LOBBY

Work of Two Grandjuries Begins With Phelps in Kansas City, and Lee Ab-

Indictments for perjury or bribery, are expected at any moment as a result of the investigation of the St. Louis and Cole County grandjuries into legislative boodling at the state cap-

Both bodies began work in the altinquiry Monday afternoon.

The statements of Lieutenant-Go

ernor Lee and State Senator Frank H. Farris form the basis of each jury's Col. William H. Phelps, the voteran lobbyist from whom Farris said he got a \$1000 check, did not appear before the St. Louis grandfury Monday, although subpenes were out for him in both St. Louis and Jasper County.

While the jurors waited for him he was in Kansas City, whence he say will go to Asheville, N. C. He was in Ht. Louis Sunday.

He left St. Louis Sunday.

He left St. Louis Sunday night At Jefferson City he met Sanators Par-ris and Martin. He said that Ashevilla was his destination.

Lieutenant-Governor Lee is before the Cole County grandjury. He will teatify in St. Louis Tuesday. Senator Parris is also at Jefferson City, but will be

which is the basis of investig directly implicates in the Baking Philanthrophy.

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PHELPS DEPARTS Col. Wm. H. Phelps, who was expected

PINK COMPLEXION

Healthy Glow Suffuses Faces

of Eaters of Government's

Drugged Food.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The department clerks, who for several months have submitted to Dr. Wiley's borax-

cured food experiments are slowly as-

## MOTHER PRESERVES CHILD BY INSTINCT

Mrs. Annie Brown Prevents Fatal Result From Car Accident.

CARELESS OF SELF, SHE HELD BABY OUT OF DANGER

"Something Within Me Told Me That Baby Must Be Saved Above All," Says Woman Hurt in Buggy Wreck.

it was a thought or instinct, call n my arms. Life lightning I thought future and all that life mean to .t. ething in me cried out that at all costs he babe must be saved. I clasped Dorothy my breast with my left arm, held Fred with my right, and then-the car

So speaks the mother's modesty of Mrs Annie Brown, who sustained injuries which may prove serious while trying to shield her children when a car crashed into the carriage in which they were. Mrs. Brown, who lives at 6206 Etzel ave-

nue, was returning from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Brady, who lives on a farm at Rosedale with her husband and sons.

Mrs. Brown and her children were in a spring wagon, being driven by her brother, Julian Brady.

Mrs. Brown's children, Dorothy, 5 weeks ad, and Fred, 3 years old, were with her.

As the wagon turned along Hodiamon avenue, the occupants saw an Olive street car coming rapidly toward them.

"O, Jule, the car will be on us," cried Mrs. Brown. Brady tried to turn out of danger. In another second the car crashed into the wagon. Unselfishness

Was Rewarded. With the mother's instinct Mrs. Brown's thoughts were for the little ones, helpless but for her. With her body she tried to protect the baby from the smashing car.





We are successfully introducing new kind of clothes, which are a revelation to all men who see tailors. They are amazed at the perfect drafting, the splendid tail-

ich dignifies and Individualizes nlothes—it is the expression and marks the distinction and

places our clothes in a class of their own.

It is worth something to become acquainted with these facts and the clothes.

Fashionable, but not high-\$15 and up to \$35



### INFANT'S LIFE AND CHILD'S LIMB SAVED BY MOTHER'S DARING LOVE POISON SQUAD HAS



MRS. ANNIE BROWN AND CHILDREN, DOROTHY AND FRED.

### PHELPS DODGES GRANDJURY: LEE IMPLICATES 5 SENATORS

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a \$1000 bill across the bar. The bartender was amazed.

Then, as the wagon was violently overturned, she broke the fall of both children as much as possible. With her children held close to her she made a buffer of her body. Her heroic self-forgetfulness accomplished its purpose, and despite the force of the shock, both Dorothy and Fred escaped entirly without injury.

The mother was not so fortunate. Her back was badly wrenched, her side bruised, and internal injuries may develop.

"My hurts are as nothing" she aid on Monday morning. "as long as they are safe" and she looked tenderly into the face of the abe at her breast, and then her is sought little Fred, playing happily on the floor at her feet. Tears rose in the eyes of the grandmother, Mrs. Brady, who was in attendance on her daughter, as she gazed at the group. "I am at least properly thankful," she said, "for they might all have been killed."

Mrs. Brown has been married five years. Her husband, Fred H. Brown, is employed at the transit company sheds.

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Former Senator James Orchard, Howell County. Senator Buell Matthews, St. Louis

Senator Frank Costello, Maysville.

anti-alum law, constitute the members of Col. Crisp on the criminal jurisprudence committee of the Senate two years ago. Orchard was chair-

Other state senators are said by Gov. Lee

Stone, who is cited to appear as a witness

before the Cole County grandjury today,

Little Cheer

Among Senators.

The grandjury convened at 2 o'clock. Attorney-General Crow came from St. Louis on the noon train.

The witnesses on hand today include: Senator John F. Morton, ex-Senator James Orchard, Senator John P. Collins, Senator John Sartorius, Senator Buel Mat-thews, Senator David Nelson, Senator Ernest D. Martin, Representatives Benjamin Luig and Patterson Bain, an independent

baking powder manufacturer.
Attorney J. W. Halliburton of Carthage, who is a close friend of Col. W. H. Phelps, is acting as a sort of legal adviser to the sonatorial delegation. senatorial delegation.

There is not much merriment or che There is not much merriment or cheer among the senators who are to face the grandfury inquisition. They sat about in groups at the Madison Hotel this morning and chatted in monosyllabic tones. Occasionally there was a laugh, but it was not the hearty peal that enlivened their gossip during the legislative sessions. Senator Morton who gained fame as the king of the Senate lobby, was perhaps the most solemn of the lot. He had little to say. Senator Nelson entertained "the boys" with a puglilstic yarn, but to the story teller's disgust, they apparently failed to see any point in it.

"Where is Billy Scheenlaubt" asked one of the crowd.

### COL. PHELPS AS MISSINC WITNESS

#### **ALUM WITNESSES** HEARD MONDAY.

Senator Buchanan, California, Mo. Senator Walker, Columbia, Mo. Representative John P. Crisp, Jack-

son County.
State Treasurer R. P. Williams Fayette, Mo. Jesse Joplin, St. Louis County. Supenaes issued for:

Senator W. J. Stone. Col. William H. Phelps, Jasper Theo. Van R. Ashcroft, St. Louis. William R. Smith, reading clerk of

the last House.

The St. Louis grandjury took up the lum inquiry at 2:30 Monday afternoon. It had been expected that the examination of witnesses on this subject would commence when the grandjury convened at 10 o'clock, but Col. W. H. Phelps was the missing wit-

Col. Phelps was wanted badly, and was to be the star witness for the day. He had stated in St. Louis Sunday evening that he came here to go before the grandjury, and this was believed. Later in the evening ne started for Kansas City.

When he did not come Circuit Attorney Folk found that the subpena sent to Jasper County had been returned with a "not found" indorsement. Then a new subpena was sent to Sheriff Dickmann, but he

were compelled to wait. ng the first of the witnesses to ar-

Waiting List. After Mr. Williams came Senator T. J. Buchanan of California, Representative Other state senators are said by Gov. Lee to be involved, but the chief blame is placed upon those mentioned.

Lee charges that United States Senator William J. Stone received a "large fee" for assuming the sponsorship of the public health society bill. The amount is not stipulated.

Senator Stone's friends say he received only \$800 from the Baking Powder Trust, while others place his retainer fee at \$5000.

Stone, who is cited to appear as a witness

Ination the witnesses had a quiet time of it.

When the deputy sheriffs started out for witnesses wanted for the investigation, they found a subpena for United States Senator William J. Stone in the lot. It was returned as not found, and the statement was made that Senator Stone was in Jefferson City.

Theodore Van R. Asheroft, an advertising man, was another witness who was not present and was not found during the morning.

William N. Smith of St. Louis and Senator William P. Sullivan of Christian County, were wanted, but neither had been served on the subpenas issued. Just before the adjournment of the grandjury for lunch. State Treasurer R. P. Williams was called into the grandjury room that he might return to his duties. It is understood that he was asked as to whether any of the 5500 and \$1000 bills in the possession of legislators had been paid out of the state treasurer's office, and that he said that they had not.

#### LEE SLUMBERS PAST CAPITAL

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 13.—Lieut Gov. Lee started for the capital on the midnight train Sunday. In the same car with him were Coi. Phelps, Senators Jewell of Kansas City, Costello of Maysville and Collins of St. Louis.

Beyond a formal greeting, the senators paid no attention to the lieutenant-governor, whom they are "cussing" in vigorous terms.

nor, whom they are "cussing" in vigorous terms.

Just before Jefferson City was reached senator Collins went into the smoking room, where Lee was fast asleep. "Jefferson City," shouted Collins. "Ain't this where you want to get off?"

Nobody saw Lee leave the train and it is thought that he went to Kansas City, sending to return here sometime this erroom.

It is not the residence of G. H. Sobulte, where

# suming a pink complexion. Dr. Wiley's food experiments are conducted with the strictest secrecy. A dozen or more voung men connected with the department of agriculture, known as the "Polson Squad" have for several months been living on a diet prescribed by Dr. Wiley, who is seeking to determine the chemical effects of borax and other preservatives on prepared food. It has only developed within the last week that all who have been at the doctor's table are taking on the pink complexion. tor's table are taking on the plan conplexion. It is not thought that this is due to borax, which has been given to the young men in their food, but to some chemical ingredient which has been mixed with the food unknown to the subjects. The only admission that would be made at the department is that the drugs used in the food have, up to date, proved absolutely, harmiess.

suming a pink complexion.

solutely harmless. Pink complexion, which some chemical evidently causes, gives the men a healthy appearance, such as would result from a good circulation of blood brought on by outdoor exercise.

## MRS, HOEFFNER GETS DIVORCE

Woman Whose Husband Smashed Her Preserve Jars Granted Decree by Judge Ferriss.

Housewives who know the labor required o put up preserves will readily under-

to put up preserves will readily understand the complaint of Mrs. Mary Hoeffner, who was granted a divorce from Frank Hoeffner Monday in Judge Ferriss' court. The Hoeffner's have a grocery and liquor shop at Easton avenue and King's Highway. They were married in 1892 and separated in 1992.

In her application for divorce Mrs. Hoeffner alleged intoxication and cruel treatment, but she admitted she had put up with that until one day when she was canning fruits Hoeffner, according to her statement smashed with one fell blow the cans of preserves on which she had spent many weary hours. The preserves were to have been a triumph in preserve making. To Mrs. Hoeffner they meant what a world's record does to an athlete.

She gazed in dismay at her spilled and spoiled sweets. Then she sued for divorce.

#### NEGRO DIED OF STARVATION. He Was So Near Death When Found

That He Could Not Eat. "Died of starvation" is the opinion of City Hospital physicians as to the cause of death of an old colored man who was brought to the institution Saturday. The man was emaclated and was so near death that he could not eat, and died in a few hours. He was found in a sawdust box in a rear room of 1122 Morgan street.

BEWARE THE APRIL DOG. Animals Are Anticipating Restrictions

of Coming Days. St. Louis dogs do not intend to be deprived wholly of their sport of biting unsuspecting individuals because they are to be muzzled during dog days. Sunday Henry Reno, aged 22, was bitten by a dog, and then went to his home. ten by a dog, and then went to his home, at 5745 Manchester avenue, and broke up his mother's furniture because she refused to give him drink money. He was locked up, but the dog has not been heard from.

Paul Baldridge was bitten by one of two dogs, owned by the Scott & Lynch Livery Co., 4019 Olive street, while walking near the stable, Sunday. He could not tell which of the dogs bit him and nothing was done to them.

### CHRISTIAN MINISTERS MEET. Leaders of Disciples Will Discuss Ques-

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DEATH AWAITS THE DOG.

Shepherd Which Bit John McCue Will

Be Executed on Its Return.

A shepherd dog belonging to John McCue of 2103 O'Fallon street wagged his tail Sunday at the approach of H. E. Smith, who was a frequent caller at the house. As Smith passed the dog to enter the house it sprung at him and bit his left hand. The dog had already bitten his master and mistress. The animal slunk away after bitting Smith. When it comes home it will be killed. Smiths wound was cauterized at a drug store and dressed at the City Dispensary Monday morning.

Left Hospital for Germany.

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"Going to Germany" was the reason which ultus Schnider gave for leaving the City lospital without the knowledge of the uthorities. He was found wandering aimessly about near Delman and Hamilton venues by Patroimen Barstow of the founted District and was returned to the istitution. He is 84 years old and feeble-inded.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Mermod Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Malled free.

## Artists' Guild Lectures. The St. Louis Artists' Guild will hold an exhibition at the St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts. Nineteenth and Locust streets, Friday evening, from 8 to 10. Tuesday evening. April 21. Prof. George Edgar Vincent of the University of Chicago will speak on "The Mind of the Mob."

Announcement. cord Jewelry Company will leave in a few days for Japan and the Orient, and will be pleased to execute any special commissions that may be intrusted to him for rubies.

Politicians Are Barred Revision of the bylaws and constitution of the Central Trades and Labor Union oc-cupled mest of the time of the meeting Sunday afternoon. One of the amend-ments is intended to prevent any person who enters politics from becoming a dei-

## ACTRESS WRITES A PLAY IN 15 HOURS "COUNT'S" PAR

Miss Mayo, Who Won Dinner by Her Release of Richard Franks Feat, Did It Just to Show How Easy Drama-Building Is.

### EPIGRAMS IN THE PLAY THAT WAS WRITTEN IN FIFTEEN HOURS

the apple, but she left posterity to digest it.

When a gentleman marries his cook, it is certain either that the cook arry a gentleman or that the gentleman is fit to marry a cook. He had loved not wisely, but too often.

It takes a wise woman to have a good husband

I never got myself into a secluded corner without at least three men in strict confidence knew where to find me. Competition is the life of trade. Men with moral indigestion invariably have the most captious palates.

Mrs. Todd (of her daughter): With Betty growing older every day, and me growing younger, it is positively absurd that she should go on addressing me as 'Mother,' so I've advised the child to call me 'Dear.' Dear is such an evasive term. It may mean anything.

It takes at least six months to polish off an affair with a married womathree months to persuade her to leave her husband, and three months persuade her to leave the man for whom she left her husband.

I've read somewhere or other that the path of virtue is only for women with large feet.

Mother never allows matrimony to interfere with her other fads. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Oscar Hammer

With only a dictionary in front of her, a skeleton plot sent to her by mail, a typewriter to whom to dictate, Miss Margaret Mayo won a dinner from Theodore Burt

Sayre by writing a four-act play of 16,000 words within twenty-four hours.

It was actually done in fifteen hours. It was actually done in fifteen hours.

The comedy, "The Mart," with cast of characters, scenario, plot, dialogue and everything that goes to make up a complete play, was completed and Miss Mayo had nine hours to spare.

It was actually done in fifteen hours.

Oscar Hammerstein a few years ago won close that he could write a comic copera, score and words, in twenty-four hours.

He did it under difficulties, for the other fellows kept street planes serenading all you like time in the hope of distracting him.

From Penitentiary Will Be Requested.

SENTENCED FOR PART IN MURDEROUS JAIL DELI

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Simple of an option on the piece, and, if it is bought, Miss Mayo may coin a pretty penny in royalties.

Miss Mayo ridiculed Mr. Sayre's declaration that one play a year was all any man could write well, saying that if an author that dhought out the plot she could write the dialogue in twenty-four hours.

The young woman is a relative of the late Frank Mayo, one of the best-known actors of his day.

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## SOCIETY

formal luncheon given by Mrs. Charle Alfred Houtz at Hotel Beers to the few of the alumnae members of Kappa Kappa Gamme, whose addresses and connection with that sorority are well known. Th

with that sorority are well known. The luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. H. Theodore Westermann of 5000 Fairmount avenue, who is the grand president of the Kappas, and who has recently come to St. Louis to reside.

It is desired to organize a Kappa Kappa Gamma 'Alumnae Association if the required number of members, which is twelve, can be found to reside in St. Louis, and to that end Mrs. Herbert S. Morris of 5634 Bartmer avenue, will entertain at luncheon Saturday, April 18, and will be glad to have the addresses of resident members sent to her before that date. The guests Saturday were: Mesdames—C. E. Witter. C. D. Hall, Roy Close, Miss Frances Wilde and Mrs. Herbert Morris.

An enjoyable party was given by Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Veninga Saturday evening in their beautiful new home, 3807 Russeil avenue. There was music, dancing and a midnight supper, after which dencing was resumed. Some of the guests present were: Misses Malvina Pfeffer, Louisa Grueber, Daisy McClean, Allie Westman, Minnie Jacoby, Josfe Williamson, Laura Brueggeman, Myrite Williamson, Mille Williamson, Messrs—B. Graball, S. Hartmann, W. Difore, E. Fauber, J. L. McClean, W. Brueggemann, C. Krueger, E. Westmann, C. Swift, W. Bay.

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WARRENSBURG, Mo., April 13.—The Missouri Christian lectureship of the Christian Church, convened here today for a three days meeting.

This is the annual meeting of the ministers of the Christian Church for discussion of theological questions. Seventy ministers have secured quarters. The indications point to a large attendance.

The meetings will be held at the church afternoon and night. Tonight President Eurris Jenkins of the Kentucky University at Lexington, will lecture on the "Unity of Luther and Campbell."

Souri. The marriage of Miss Ada Elizabeth Bell of Webster and Mr. Albert Claud Miller of Monette. Mo., formerly of Kansas City, will take place Wednesday evaning at the bride's home in Webster. The wedding was to have been a large and fashionable suburban affair, set for April 28, but business matters interfered. There will be no attendants, and only a very small and informal reception for the relatives. The bride and bridegroom will take a short bride and bridegroom will take place Wednesday evaning at the bride's home in Webster. The wedding was to have been a large and fashionable suburban affair, set for April 28, but business matters interfered. There will be no attendants, and only a very small and informal reception for the relatives. The bride and bridegroom will take a short bride and bridegroom will take place Wednesday evaning at the bride's home in Webster. The wedding was to have been a large and fashionable suburban affair, set for April 28, but business matters interfered. There will be no attendants, and only a very small and informal reception for the relatives. The bride and bridegroom will take a short bride and bridegroom will take place wednesday evaning at the bride's home in Menter. The wedding was to have been a large and fashionable suburban affair.

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SOLDIERS SUE FOR LIBERTY. Imprisoned Men Allege Technical Errors in Court Martials and Demand Release.

Eight suits involving the liberty of twee y United State soldiers, now imprisoned In the Leavensworth penitentiary, were hrought in the United States courts Monday by Byron T. Babbitt.

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The contention of the court-martialed soldiers is that the sentences of the court-martial did not state whether they should be imprisoned at a military post or a penitentiary and that they directed their imprisonment at hard labor.

The army regulations of 1001, they allege, require that the sentence of the court martial shall state specifically whether imprisonment shall be in a penitentiary or a military post. They say the sentence to hard labor is in excess of the regulations. They were sent to Leavenworth penitentiary by the commanding officers of the departments in which they were sentenced. The plaintiffs in the eight cases brought are Andrew C. Hanshew, John H. Morris, James F. Coffey, Edward M. Brodle, George R. Langdon, Fred J. Carrier, Robert J. Sechler and James R. Death.

They ask that writs of habeas corpus be issued. The defendant is Robert W. McClaughry, warden of the Leavenworth penitentary.

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Typhoid Fever

WELCHS GRAPE



DEATHS.

BROWN-On Sunday, April 12, at PAIRBACK-Suddenly, Elsie Pairback, wife of

Henry Fairback.
Due notice of funeral will be given. GARRISON—On Monday morning, April 18, Emms Edgar Garrison, wife of Oliver F. Gar-rison and second daughter of T. B. Edgar, at her late revidence, in Chetryvale, Kan, Due notice of funeral later.

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HARRINGTON-On Sanday, April 12, at 10:10 a.

Ib., Mrs. H. Beett Harrington (nee MasFoster), wife of H. Scott Harrington.

Funeral from Wagoner's undertaking recent
on Tuesday, April 14, at 9 a. m., to St. Maiach's Church. Thence to Calvary Ownstery,
Friends are invited to attend.

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IS RUN TODAY

## IN FINAL GAME

John Powell's Superb Work in the Box Too Much for the Cardinals.

But for Kahoe's poor throw to catch a base stealer, the Browns would have ap-plied the kalsomine brush to Pat Dono-van's Cardinals in the last game of the spring series at League Park Sunday aft-

There was not an exciting moment dur-ing the game for the Browns went out and obtained a lead in such a way that there was only a long chance that the National Leaguers could ever tie up the score with Jack Powell on the slab for the Browns. The score was 8 to 1. The game was the

poorest of the series.

The Cardinals were outclassed Sunday as they outclassed the Browns Saturday, but there was a vast difference in the way both teams lost their games. Behind "Dus-ty" Rhoades the Donovanites put up a misble fielding game, although brilliant in

Those who witnessed only Sunday's gammust have wondered how the Cardinals got away with the two games. President Frank de Haas Robison sa whis new team play for the first time. He was content to di-vide honors, and the gate receipts, with Robert Lee Hedges, who occupied the same

The game was not a contest, Bob Rhoades vas to blame for the first run or two. He d'dn't warm up and put them over the plate until-the second inning, and only a flying catch by Smoot saved him from a walloping in the first round.

In the second ragged inning the Cardinals gave Rhoades about as much sup-port as a pair of toothpick crutches under a fat man. They bobbled and booted and blundered, even Rhoades catching the contagion of wobbles that infected the infield.
This unsteadiness cost another pair of

By that time it was apparent that the Cardinals were through for they batted around once and could do nothing with Powell, who, despite his sore fingers, laid them over with good speed. With an all-star support Powell didn't have a chance to lose, for the Cardinals might as well have put their bats away before the game, as put their bats away before the game, as they failed to do anything in the way of McAleer's Box Staff

Another pair of runs were nicked up in the ninth after Burkett and Heldrick had been retired. Hemphill singled. Smoot and arclay mixed on Anderson's long hit and arclay muffed it after being bluffed by moot from getting a proper position under the ball.

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PAT TEBEAU
Has purchased the Court Bar in Security
building, 410 Locust street, and has stocked
up with the choicest of whisky.

Bacapes Fire, But Not Police.
While a fire was in progress at 80 hestnut street Hamilton Hill, 42 years d, was found sitting on the side of his d, apparently in a stupor. Two firemen he had climbed through the window of s room to put out a small fire in the sums discovered him. They carried Hill the window and revived him, but he uld give no explanation as to the probace cause of the fire. Fending investigation he was locked up in the holdover.

## BROWNS WIN OUT CARDINALS MAKE SURPRISING SHOWING BUT EXPERTS BELIEVE BROWNS ARE STRONGER

Browns Expected to Prove a More Formidable Aggregation Than the Cardinals When Season Is Under Way.

"I think Donovan has a good team this year," said Umpire Hank O'Day, Sunday night.

night.
"The Browns look to have as good a chance as any of them in the American League," declared Umpire Sheridan. And there you are.

The spring series between the local clubs

has done little to change the opinions of blased baseball cranks. The Cardinal rooter is happy, and considered the even break a victory for his team. The more conservative partisans of the Browns quietly point out the reasons why the Cardinals are outclassed without reflecting on the ability of the other team.

Next fall the games will be continued probably as long as the weather is good. At least six or seven games will be played and the disputed question of superiority will be settled by an odd number of contests.

Wise men will put their money on the Browns then.

Why?

Because the older and more seasoned player is playing his best ball in the autumn, while the young player who starts out in sensational fashion, is generally forgotten by the end of the season. It is no disparagement to Donovan to say that the Browns should be able to outfield, outthe Browns should be able to outned, out-hit and outplich the Cardinals in the fall, for he is in charge of a team of young men and must "jolly them along" or they will become discouraged and quit. McAleer doesn't need to tell the Browns how to play ball, and he doesn't have to "call them" or tell them to fight for a

"call them" or tell them to fight for a game. They know when they make mis-takes and they are always fighting to win. By October the Browns should be hitting a lively trail. If they don't, and if Capt. Pat can win the autumn series, his team will get credit for being a first-class ag-

they failed to do anything in the way of pinch hitting.

In the fourth the Browns chalked up another taily and that time it was the result of concerted effort and was boosted along by no errors. Kahoe hit safely, Powell sacrificed, and after Burkett had fanned, much to his disgust and the delight of the crowd, Heidrick smashed to left and sent home the run.

In the last half of this round Kahoe helped the Cardinals to the taily that broke one of the nine Easter goose eggs which Jimmy McAleer brought over from Sportsman's Park to present to the Cardinals.

Barclay, who has played an excellent gume all through the series, registered a lift. He stole and on Kahoe's, low throw went to third base.

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Hemphill should have scored, as there were two out, but he wavered between first and second as if fearing a double play. Wallace then duplicated Powell's hit and scored Hemphill and Anderson. He was left on third base.

The Cardinals had the worst of the breaks both in fielding and hitting. The errors "butted in" at the wrong time, and the Prownles, especially Heldrick, took away many apparently safe hits by fast fielding.

The score:

BROWNS

pitching staff does not harbor any "dead ones," but there are only five "lives ones and another would be appreciated. If McAleer could buy the Cedar Lapide battery—McFarlan and Weaver—Iram the Cardinals he would be well fixed all a ound.

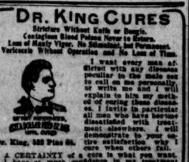
When the American League invaded St. Louis and took from the National League club seven good players, the sentiment against the team proved the hardest obstacle for the new club to overcome. It kept down attendance, furnished "knockers" with plent yof material for hammer essays, robbed some star players of their popularity, and created bad feeling all around.

Before the end of the season the hammer throwers were compelled to give the Browns their just dues and the proper amount of credit for playing a great game of baseball. The partisan elements united and supported both teams.

That old sentiment is dead. One hears no more about "contract jumpers" and those who declared the Brownles included too many old ball players were mistaken. Nothing succeeds like success and when the Browns were racing down ine homestretch last season they had the crowd with them. The fans want baseball and no matter who the player is if he can play ball he has done his part.

This season the Hrowns were favorites and few of the Cardinal faithful (x; \*tell to see Lonovan's men win never than one game, if any. Still, the great majority "pulled" for the Cardinal faithful (x; \*tell to see Lonovan's men win never than one game, if any. Still, the great majority which likes to see the under long of the Cardinals with more interest for a while because everyone wants to see young men prosper and because their respective abilities must be properly judged. But later on in the season, when the sun wilts the young fellows and they have losing streaks, the eye of the fan will turn to the other team which, probably, will be playing better ball in August than in May. Nothing attracts like a team fighting for the pennant.

There is little doubt but that the Browns would finish higher in the National League than the



Who hit .333 in his game against the Browns and who is expected to make Joyce O'Nell run second for hitting honors among local twirlers this season.

Donovan's Team, According to Statistics of Spring Games, Played on Even Terms With Browns in Nearly All Departments.

# Analysis of Local Spring Series Games Browns. Cardinals. Wictories 2 30 Runs 20 41 Hits 41 6. Errors 12 0. Stolen Bases 6 4. Sacrifice Hits 3 56. Assists 53 11. Earned Runs 11 1. Double Plays 4 282. Batting Average .936 Most baseball prophets have been left without a shred of professional reputation as a result of the spring series between the Browns and the Cardinals. Forecasters in and out of the game had arranged it all so that the Cardinals might possibly be lucky in one contest of the four, but it was thought most likely they would be lifted up and slammed down hard in all four contests. The even break on the series is therefore very mortifying to such as Fred Clarke of the Pirate team, who swore by the Joily Roger that Padden's cohorts would scuttle the enemy in four games. Statistics of the series show that the National League team is worthy a better opinion than most of the authorities in the country have granted. Instead of having Trains leave Union States and a half are control than most of the authorities in the country have granted. Instead of having Trains leave Union States and a half and a half furiongs—Blue Victor, on his last race, ought to win. Fluke should beat third. Chrubium liots the chelve. He may win. Benduro has Odom to give him a good, strong ride and he should beat Lord Advocate third. Chrubium liots the chelve. He may win. Benduro has Odom to give him a good, strong ride and he should beat Lord Advocate for the place. Second race, selling, 3-year-olds and upwards, five and a half furiongs—Blue Victor for the place. Solution of the series is therefore very mortifying to such as Fred Clarke of the Pirate team, who swore by the Joily Roger that Padden's cohorts would scuttle the enemy in four games. Statistics of the series show that the National League team is worthy a better opinion than most of the authorities in the country have granted. Instead of having

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van has a team that, if it hits the standard of the games just concluded, will make most of the National League clubs work to keep up.

A comparison of different points of play, as shown above, shows good strength in every department of the team's play save the field work.

The National League team outhit the Browns on the series, stole more bases, earned as many runs as the enemy, participated in more double plays, sacrificed weil up with veteran foxes like Burkett well up with veteran foxes like Burkett and Padden and turned out practically the same number of assists.

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At run getting the Browns stood higher than the Cardinals but this is easily enough explained on the score of bombardment administered the Cardinal pitchers in the first game of the scries when the Browns rolled up 15 runs.

Altogether the showing of the Cardinals may safely be said to have exceeded the expectations of even the team management. With an infield two members of which were recent importations from minor leagues, with a corps of pitchers large enough to be sure, but most of whom were experiments, with a team made up almost entirely of players with a limited experience in big league circles, the National League kept strictly to the mark set by veterans of long service in the game.

From the Cardinals' play it is probable that a good infield will be working at National League park this season. Williams' work, both at the bat and in the field, justifies Donovan in believing that this player is sure to be an excellent performer. Brain should do well, but in case of failure there is James Burke still to fall back upon.

Some misguided critic was heard to remark that Arthur Nichol was no baseball player. Any one who has watched the Cardinals' first baseman in battle will appreciate the fact that this statement is unconsciously a huge joke. Nichols is a valuable member of the infield arch. Farrell is going a faster gait than he attained last season and completes a reliable quartet.

With an outfield that will do anywhere, a catching department that might be improved, but is sufficiently capable not to be a drawback to the club, the pitching staff was what Donovan had to figure on.

The two veterans of last season proved the reliable members in the spring series Murphy and O'Neil. With some dozentwirlers to draw from, Donovan may reasonably expect five efficient men. This makes the National League figure well, and if its work against the Browns can be maintained, third or fourth place is a reasonable p

by comparison with their recent opponents. When the club has been working in the lesgue for a few months it should steady down and make even the Pirate team hurry up.

East Siders Defeat White Seals. defeat Sunday afternoon at the hands of the East St. Louis Trolley League team. J. A. Soott. The game was played on the East St. Louis grounds and was a close contest, the score being 4 to 3. Kramer held the I I linds team down to two hits but his support was rag-

Boy Run Down by Wagon Donifee Wasaff. 5-year-old eon of D. Masaff of 613 South Second street, was run over by a delivery wagon Sunday afternoon and seriously injured. W. H. Law-rence of 720 South Twenty-first street was

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bections:

Duncan, in third race.

Cherubim, in fifth race.

Circus, in seventh race. The track will be heavy again today. Heavy thunder showers passed over Washington last night and deluged the course. Mud runners will, therefore, have the call in today's events. The entries and handicaps are:

First race, hurdle, selling, one and a half miles.

### MUD RUNNERS TO DIRTY BASEBALL HAVE AN INNING TO BE LAUNDERED

struction on Rules Govern-Ing Conduct of Games.

places the place in the baseball code:

Rule 29 (pitcher's position). The pitcher, in taking his position, shall place no part of either foot back of the rubber, nor shall he take more than one step in delivering the shall to the batsman.

This construction does away with all preliminary steps, either to the rear of or to the side of the rubber.

Rule 31, section 8 (balking). Construed as meaning that both feet of must be inside the catcher's Rule 40 (batting). A foul sharp from bat. If the ball it to the catcher as in the catcher batter to the catcher as in the catcher will be ruled as a foul fly.

Rule 46, section 5 (batsman batsman will be declared out at once if he make any motion or attempt at interference with the throwing of or catching of the ball by the catcher.

Rule 47, section 4 (becomes a baserunner). The batsman must make a palpable attempt to avoid being hit. In no case will be called to being hit. In no case will be called to be presented of such ball.

Rule 81, section 6 (base runners are out). Attention of players is called to this rule, requiring runners to keep within the three-requiring runners to keep within the three-requiring runners to keep within the three-

RYAN TRAINS KELLY.

Middleweight Champion's Advice Ex-pected to Cut a Figure in West End Club's Next Feature.

No disease causes so much bodily discomfort, or itches, burns and stings like Eczema. Beginning often with a slight redness of the skin it gradually spreads, followed by pustules or blisters from which a gummy, sticky fluid cozes which dries and scales off or forms bad looking sores and scales.

oozes which dries and scales on of localists appears on different parts of the body but oftenest upon the back, arms, hands, legs and face, and is a veritable torment at times, especially at night or when overheated.

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The cause of Eczema is a too acid and general unhealthy condition of the blood. The terrifying itching and burning is produced by the overflow through the glands and pores of the skin of the fiery poisons with which the blood-current is over-loaded. While external applications, such as washes, soaps, salves and powers are soothing and cooling they do not enter into the blood itself or touch the real cause of the disease, but S. S. S. does, and purifies, enriches, and strengthens the skin clears off and Eczema with all its terrifying symptoms disappears.

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#### LARGEST WEST THE MISSISSIPPI



The President's long stay in Yellowstone Park may create bes

The German critics of our navy will be sure to write effusively that fatal "busted" gun.

Julia Ward Howe is now a great-grandmother and the new comer is sounding a variety of battle hymns.

There was a lot of water in some of the Sunday milk. As the April showers leaking into the milkman's cans?

For years Senator Stone was known as "Gumshoe Bill"; he is now known as "Alum Bill"; the cobination means shrinking

#### MAYOR WELLS' APPEAL.

Mayor Wells' appeal to citizens to help him in the selection of fit men for heads of municipal departments by suggesting the names of men of worth and capacity for places indicates a comandable attitude towards the public service and the right spirit in his task of selecting municipal officers.

The mayor is right in saying that "the work in progress calls board of merit and force, and it is to the interest of the city that we should get the best commissioners obtainable, even if the positions should have to be offered to men of superior

The worthiest men are not always found among the applicants, or those whose friends rush to recommend them for appointment, and the mayor's appeal suggests the duty of citisens in this crisis in the history of St. Louis.

Not only should citizens recommend men who they know to be honest and capable, but men of superior capacity st not refuse if called upon to serve the city in honorable and useful sitions. The city's need demands active interest in municipal

Don't let appointments go by default to the unworthy. Don't leave an open and uncontested field to place-seekers and politicians. Support Mayor Wells in his good intentions and respond to his appeal for volunteers in the public service. Let

The highest values since 1899 are reported from the Joplin mining district. Missouri's exhibit of prosperity is especially

### CAN'T DODGE THE TRUTH.

Arthur Pennell's case is not improved by his statement to the told that he could only get it from a plumber, is hilarious ost men who are found out, his first thought is to throw

mud at those who have exposed him. He attributes the whole trouble to "sensationalism and yellow journalism" and claims most immaculate character for himself.

Unfortunately for him, however, the facts alleged in the news papers—yellow and otherwise—are proved to the hilt and, worse yet. Mrs. Burdick's confession under oath makes his protesta-When a man is found out in any questionable transaction the wisest thing for him to do is to own up to the truth and "take his medicine." It will help him before the public and hasten

rehabilitation. To whine, plead "not guilty" in the face of proof, and attribute his downfall to the newspapers which pubth the facts of his case, is to add cowardice and unman The conclusion of the public in this Burdick-Pennell case hat they were all a bad lot. Unsavory as the story was, its

publication has served a good purpose as a warning to other "sets" and "coteries" which have slackened their pace since iffalo featherheads plunged to ruin. ess of Rhode Island is a pulpit topic in that

ttle state It is fortunate for New England morals that Rhode Island is no larger than she is

### EQUALIZING ASSESSMENTS.

The report of the St. Louis Board of Equalization, published in he Sunday Post-Dispatch, is a gratifying sign of progress. The ign of education carried on for years by the Post-Dispatch

justified by the growth of values. But the increase of \$5,849,000 on gas and electric franchises is the beginning of the end of a

it was a question of equalisation, pure and simple, and the result is a substantial approach to equality and justice.

Franchises have hitherto escaped with miserably inadequat nents. Personal property in the hands of owners is exsome localities is often underassessed. The only prop-ich pays in full measure, according to the letter of the dows and orphans pay on everything, to the last dollar is, while the franchises of corporations and property of

escape almost altogether.

gnal injustice is corrected to a degree by the bo bers are to be commended for the stand they have nd it is hoped a way will be found to carry out th dations of the board for amendments to the law.

sing of the Cleveland fly in Uncle Mark Har ould almost drown the humming of any pre-ght be flying close to Uncle Mark's bonnet.

and these 4000 sight-seeing Mississipplans were sadly disappointed and were compelled to return to their homes with heavy hearts, travel-stained and with an aggregate of 4000 days of

Can we wonder that a knowledge of their sorrows was to

The suggestion of Mrs. Thomas Toodles in the Saturday Post-Dispatch that the House of Delegates should be composed of women elected at large is making taxpayers stroke their whiskers

#### NONE BUT CRIMINALS CAN BE HURT.

In the conference Saturday of influential leaders of the Democratic state machine, some of whom are menaced by the grandjury investigation into legislative corruption, there was a suggestion of concerted action to check the investigation and keep it within the bounds, on the ground that it will damage the

ocratic party. The argument is fallacious. It is the usual argument of cor-rupt politicians who are in fear of exposure. Investigation and exposure of the crimes of its unclean politicians and machine will not hurt the Democratic party. It will help the party; it will rid it of unworthy leaders and political heelers. It will prove to the people that the party does not countenance corruption and is not afraid to expose and punish its own rascals.

Exposure of crime can only hurt criminals. But the Democratic party of the state can be injured by the checking of investigation and the suppression of the facts. This is the one result that would injure it, because it would prove that corrupt men are all-powerful in the party; it would prove that there is no hope of reform in the party organization

There is no reason to doubt the honesty of purpose or the tion of the judges, public prosecutors and members of the grandjury who are charged with the duty of investigating the boodle deals. Their conduct promises a continuation of the work, regardless of influences inimical to the public welfare.

But if any state law officer or grandjuryman yields to the argument or influence of the frightened politicians against thor ough investigation of corruption and determined prosecution he will miss a great opportunity to perform a conspicuous and val-uable public service to the state, which the people will ap-

Though Daniel J. Kelley joined a church in Texas it does not seem to have improved his morals and it does not appear that he made any such large contributions to the church funds as he has been making in our legislature.

Dr. Petronjewitch, the private secretary of the King of Servia, will make trouble for the answers-to-correspondents men. A Though Daniel J. Kelley joined a church in Texas it does not

will make trouble for the answers-to-correspondents men. A lot of people will be sure to forget that name and want to

The absence of a troop of loyal assimilated Filipinos may be noticed in the dedication parade, but they will be on hand

When the dedication visitors loop the loop at De Beliviere and De Giverville avenues they will have an exalted opinion of our

Much of the prevailing mental indigestion is doubtless brought on by the effort to remember the names of all the breakfast

In some cities not only are saloon keepers elected, but the people demand inebriates.

#### POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Why don't those prominent people in New York indorse Daniel Kelley? Were they misled by his Bible name?

If anybody has anything against the use of the word "extorate." now is the time to "spit it out."

Rear Admiral Mergy has been a merry rear admiral. His tropical love letters to Mrs. Ashton are now making all California merry. The 15 per cent Ryan check does not feel like a \$1000-bill.

It makes an old toper thirsty to read the names on a list of Municipal Assembly statesmen. The 2000 birds in the World's Fair ornithological exhibit are likely to have their feelings hurt if the dead-bird bonnets are

not to be excluded from the grounds. The World's Fair visitor will rejoice to come to a bugless town. The extermination of all bugs that roam at night will

give St. Louis a greater reputation than even the big World's The citizen who tried to buy a little sewer cover for his basenent from a plumbing supply company, to save time, and was

over that court of appeals decision. Each of the St. Louis girl triplets has been given three names What an opportunity they will have to change the spelling when they shall have seen what other girls have wrought in the way

The milkman who has just been required to pay \$50 for selling milk that was half water probably expected a more diluted fine. The luck of the St. Louis fishermen who were fined \$100 for

The man who says that boarding houses should at any time marked with a black flag is unquestionably full of prunes. The Duke of Manchester is not yet self-sustaining, and his American papa-in-law is continually telegraphed for additional

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

MRS. E. K. E.—Consult the head of your church.
CONSTANT READER.—Consult dry goods dealer.
W. H. BROWN.—An 1830 penny is worth one cent. EUGENE
JUST BEEN MARRIED.—Musicians themselves differ as to
which is the best plane. HORN.—No premium on half dime of 1839; none on 1833 half dellar. I J. C.—No premiums on any of your coins.

JULIET.—The price is 30 cents for the first 14 words and 15 cents for each additional 7 words or fraction thereof.

W. H. B.—March 30, 1902, was Easter Sunday. It has occurred a March 43 times since 1806. See Johnson's Cyclopedia, Vol. II. CONSTANT READER.—Bon soir (good evening) bong swar.
Bon jour (good day) bong zhour. Helas (alas) he-las—accent on
last sylladic. Also, listen to a Frenchman.

FRIEND.—There is no capital punishment in Maine, Wisconsin, Rhode Island and Michigan, and it is practically abolished in Kansae. In New York and Ohio the electrical chair has been substituted for the gallows. In Portugal, Holland, Roumania, and in all but seven cantons of Switzerland the death penalty has been abolished. A number of books on capital punishment have been published.

### An Ideal Judge

NEW YORK, April 12.—The World publishes today the folowing editorial:

Justice Amos M. Thayer of the Eighth Circuit Court of the United States, whose opinion in the Northern Securities case has made his name a household word, is a rare example of the ticial character, training and temperament.

From personal knowledge extending over 30 years, beginning when, as a young man, Justice Thayer was first elected to the Thayer never rendered any partisan service; he loves the law, lives for the law, thinks of the law and has no diversions, pas-

and indifferent to possess or public ciamor, to do justice cord with the letter and the spirit of the law, without prejudent

Big Boodle Bills.

## THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

## JUST A MINUTE POET-PHILOSOPHER

OFT IN THE CHILLY NIGHT. (After Tom Moore-Eighty Years After.)

Oft in the chilly night,

Dre slumber's chains have bound me,

I muse upon the sight

Of mud there is around me;

Of shines that shone,

Now dimmed and gone,

Of cuss-words rudely spoken;

Of muddy streets

A fellow meets—

Great seas of mud unbroken.

Thus in the chilly night,

Ere slumber's chains have bound me,

I muse upon the sight

I muse upon the sight Of mud there is around me

The streets thus linked together; Each shadowed by a pall
Of slush and rainy weather,
I feel like one

Who swims alone In soupy seas, half frantic, Or like a whale Or like a whale
That with his tail
Churns up the broad Atlantic.
Thus in the chilly night,
Ere slumber's chains have bound me,
I muse upon the sight
Of mud there is around me.

daily o'er and o'er, in a never-ceasing roar, till it makes us sick and sore, as it used to do of yore: "Hello! Say, what is the score?"

That Vanderbilt smoking-room for women seems to mean that all over the try pa will soon have to be buying cigarettes for ma and the girls.

### A LAY OF A LEGISLATOR.

Era of prosperity Legislators thrills; Thousand dollar checks, and Thousand dollar bills. Piece of yellow paper— One, and naught-naught-naught.

Money is so plentiful Good times surely here. Go into a buffet. Buy a glass of beer, Hand a thousand over,

Get your change, and then Stroll knee deep in clover-

The trees are leaving everywhere except in Forest Park. They have already left

### THE DUTCH AS EXPANSIONISTS.

The Holland Dutch have a Philippine is lighter than water. question of their own to deal with. For a generation they have waged war upon

In other parts of their Eastern possessions, however, the Dutch are at peace
with the nations.

of the Moros of Mindanao. They are a proud and sensitive race. You may call down the wrong card he says: "I suspect to the Moros of Mindanao. They are a proud and sensitive race. You may call down the wrong card he says: "I suspect to the Moros of Mindanao and the Says: "I suspect to the Moros of Mindanao and the Says: "I suspect to the Moros of Mindanao and the Says: "I suspect to the Moros of Mindanao. They are a straight on, as no one may play out of turn, and if one player thinks another has down the wrong card he says: "I suspect to the Moros of Mindanao. They are a proud and sensitive race. You may call

the Dutch keep control of the government in their own hands, but work as far as possible, through native institutions and hereditary rulers. They appoint resident advisers, or "Elder Brothers," to the principal suiter.

They have a governor-general, with a council of five members, all Dutch. They have a trained civil service. They encourage their seldiers to form temporary connections with the native women. They do not welcome missionaries. They take a mild interest in education, but have no educational plans approaching ours in the Philippines They force the natives to work, but not to such an extent as formerly. Their empire is a commercial appoulation and its profits built the state rallways of Holland.

## POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS

A Novel Gown for Early Spring.



The material used in the gown illustrated above is very heavy butchers, linen, of a dull red shade.

The skirt is box-plaited, is finished around the bottom with several rows of stitching, and is trimmed with a front panel of ecru colored torchon lace. The plaited bodice is made with a lace front and shoulder yoke bordered with a band of pongee, in the natural shade, embroidered with red dots outlined with three large red and black buttons, and the stock and belt are of black taffets.

The large hat is of dull red straw, trimmed simply with black velvet ribblack. Bands of the same border the bon.

## FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS



for a space of about one-eighth of an inch, the claret and water touch.

The water will now slowly sink and the claret rise until their positions are re-To insure the success of this trick th

glasses must be exactly the same sist, and there must be no air in either glass. The explanation, of course, is that claret

### "I SUSPECT YOU."

the Achinese with much shedding of blood on both sides at times, but with little progress. At present in the once proud kingdom of Achin the Dutch hold the port,



What is the difference between the north and south pole? All the difference in the world.

### A DARTING DRAGON.

To make this amusing toy get a number of pieces of thin wood, each one three or four inches long, half an inch wide and not much thicker than the wood of a cigar

In other parts of their Eastern possessions, however, the Dutch are at peace with the natives.

Prof. J. W. Jenks tells in the International Quarterly how they handle them. The Dutch East Indies are four-fifths the size of the United States east of the Mississippi, and five or six times as large than Philippines. They contain 25,000,000 to the Philippines. They contain 25,000,000 to the distribution of the game is to put down the wrong card without anyone suspecting you.

Numeral Enig a Javanese a liar, but don't tell him he is no gentleman unless you would like a knife in your back.

The Dutch keep control of the government in their own hands, but work as far as possible, through native institutions.

Mumeral Enigma.

You."

The player must then show his card, and if it should not be the one he said he must take all the cards laid down and add them to his size and strength. My 1, 2, 6 is not should not be the one he said he must take all the cards laid down and add them to his size and strength. My 1, 2, 6 is not should not be the one he said he must take all the cards laid down and add them to his size and strength. My 1, 2, 6 is not should not be the one he said he must take all the cards laid down and add them to his size and strength. My 1, 2, 6 is not should not be the one he said he must take all the cards laid down and add them to his size and strength. My 1, 2, 6 is not should not should not should not should not should not be the one he said he must take all the cards laid down and add them to his size and strength. My 1, 2, 6 is not should no



St. Louis Flats You have struck a live topic Louis Flat"—which one writer

Coryour change, and then Stroll knee deep in dover—
If you douge the "pen."

MAGIC WATER.

your arms in this position. Take hold of the corner of the handkarchisf in the fingers of the left hand and othen band over and grasp the oppositio corner with the fingers of the left hand and then band over and grasp the oppositio corner with the fingers of the left hand and then band over arms and the knot is ided.

CONUNDRUMS.

The President's action in toting a big gun in his overcoat pocket is in line with his published admonition to "speak softly but carry a big stick."

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### FOLK LOVING CUP



## FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCL



By O. B. Joyful.

The busy blue ambulance was busies than ever on the morning of Blue Monday, and Joe Miller, the famous chestnut horse, went splurging and splashing through the mud and rain hurrying the chestnuts to the Old Jokes' Home.

At 11 o'clock, just as Driver Jerry Sullivan rounded the corner of Broadway and Olive street, he captured that Methuselah among gags, the ancient "good-day-for-ducks" joke, and made away with it with

"Hooray!" he shouted. "Hooray! This akes the ten thousandth old gag I have reed to the Old Jokes' Home! Ten thousand-count 'em. Ah, this is glorious

Whereupon he hit Joe Miller such a re Sounding whack that the "Cain-wasn't-Abel" gag almost died from fright and the "You-get-the-bread-and-I'll-get-the-water" joke was thrown into a comatose state from which it did not recover for four

In honor of this notable event, Drive litvan will give a feast next Thursda



DRIVER JERRY SULLIVAN. Who Has Transported 10,000 Helpless Gags to the Old Jokes' Home,

evening between 8 o'clock in the annex to the O. J. H. to one hundred of his friend and acquaintances. The piece de resis tance will be turkey stuffed with chest-

We are pleased to announce that we are now in communication with that eminent citizen and humanitarian, Prof. Hesa Corker of Battle Creek, Mich., who is the glass of author of a breakfast food prepared especially for the use of ancient and debilitated jokes, and we hope to be able to announce shortly that he has been en-gaged as assistant superintendent of the

Old Jokes' Home. Here are some of the latest invalids who have been taken in and put on a liquid diet to restore the sap dried up by

Comedian: What is the best way to make a ow give buttermilk?
Straight: I don't know; what is the best way? Comedian: Hit her on the forehead with a lemo

and let it sour on her stomach.

Straight: Buy the beer, I mean by the way, what else can a cow give but her milk?

A man swallowed a watch and is dying at every

Pat and Mike each wanted to be first up on St.

And if I get up first I'll rub it out eame time for descert the waiter asked the man twill be answered. "it's immaterial to me."

"And," he answered. "it's immaterial to me."

"And," says the girl, "I'll have the same, with

How meny shirts can you get out of a yard "Well, it all depends whose yard you get into."
Why cannot a person starve to death in the beart of Bahara? Because of the sand-which-is-there and the Arabi

I am married and I've got three children, an ext July I'm going to celebrate the fourth.

Well, Bones, what are you doing now am a builder. What are you building? Hopes.

are you doing, Tambo? a contractor. are you contracting? Debts?

Well, how could you do that! Well, I beat the rug and raised

### KISSING FORFEITS.

pointment. He sank into the nearest chair, but only for a instant, for when his mother told him that grandpa had been hit and knocked down while he was crossing the street, Jack choked down his words of impatience and hurried out for You choose a partner and cross a swamp; that is done done by standing about five yards apart and asking in turn if you like a certain fruit. If you do, answer yes and

Step forward; if not, step backward, and so on until you meet each other and then kiss.

Choose a partner and tie a guess knot, if the girl knows the game when chosen ashe will call out, "I guess not," and he, of course, loses his kiss.

Choose a partner and pick cherries. This is done by kissing, standing on each rung of a chair, which they climb.

Pillow—Get a pillow, place in front of any girl and kneel on it, and the girl is supposed to kneel, and then you kiss her, but only once, remember.

Billy.

When all was ready, he rushed off, never afrawer in it. Taking a key from the wallow the wall was ready, he rushed off, never a through the pond. The boys were gathering for the game of hockey, and shouted out, "Hello there, Jack thought you were comin on with the lamp, they saw grandpa hand Jack word did Jack stop to speak. Thinking only of grandpa, in pain, lying in the parlor bedroom, he rode straight to Dr. Gray's office, reaching it just in time to find the doctor ready to start on his afternoon visits. If Jack had stopped at the hootor, But, as it was, they hastened home together.

It was a curious old box, with a secret drawer in it. Taking a key from the wall-let under his pillow, grandpa unlocked the drawer. It was getting dark, and the doctor had come back. So just as he and Jack's mother came into the room with the lamp, they saw grandpa hand Jack's mother came into the room with the lamp, they saw grandpa hand Jack's mother came into the room with the lamp, they saw grandpa hand Jack's mother came into the room with the lamp, they saw grandpa hand Jack's mother came into the room with the lamp, they saw grandpa hand Jack's mother came into the room with the lamp, they saw grandpa hand Jack's mother came into the room with the lamp, they saw grandpa hand Jack's mother came into the room was grandpa in pain, lying in the parlor bedroom. It was a curious old box, with a secret drawer in it. Taking a key from the wall-let under his pillow. It was not the came in the let under his pillow. The was not head

Tenant (of apartment house to janitor) Quick! Send for a doctor at once! My

BOYCOTT.

They found grandpa cheerful and in no pain. He was not badly hurt, and the doctor, telling them his only fear was the was a little fellow, and together they would draw a body, and Jack to get his pad and pencil. He had often brought his pad to grandpa when he was a little fellow, and together they would draw a body, and Jack if or Jack, and when he came into the room he said: "I heard you when you came in from school, aptise thee, John Henry"—

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## THE SCRAPPIE SISTERS WELCOME A CALLER —BUT HE NEVER CALLS AGAIN.









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#### GIRLS AND WOMEN.

From the Richmond (Mo.) Monitor. No man can tell a woman anything abou garden or garden seed-and it is absolutely useless to try it. The latest report is that high heel shoes make freckles—yet most girls must learn

things for themselves. The girl who loves loud hosiery always has a secret yearning to clope and get married in a romantic manner.

Men perpetrate many more or less par-donable falsehoods in telling women that their new hats are "just lovely." Engagement rings must be awfully bun-glesome things, because there never was a girl who could wear one without holding up her hand as if for help.

#### SPRING ECONOMY.

"Well, my dear,' said the economical young husband, joyously, "I have cut off another item of expense. We can lay by 30 ents more each day."
"You dear good boy! How have you done

"Why, instead of going to lunch I just walk up and down the thronged street for half an hour."

AN OLD CUSTOMER.



"Excuse me. Don't I know you?" You ought to. I've bought your gold ricks for several years."

"Oh, mother, can't your errand wait? sloves!

hockey. I'll go just as soon as ever I come

"No, Jackey-boy, the errand is that you must go at once for Dr. Gray. Grandpa has been hurt. Go saddle Billy and ride

as fast as you can."

Jack could not hide his look of disap-

words of impatience and hurried out for heavy.

### GALLANTRY.



Si Pigweed (at the county fail): Tell you what, Mandy, these peanuts are grand. I'd advise you to buy some.

ALL THE SAME TO THE DOCTOR.

half an nour.
"Well?"
"Well, by that time the street sweepers have filled me so full of dust that a
glass of water is all I want."—Brooklyn

Bagla.

From the Chicago Tribune.
Dr. Kallomell: I can cure you at once
by an operation, or in about six months
by external applications and internal reme-

Patient: Which would you advise, doctor? Dr. Kallomell (making a mental calcula-tion): Well, it is immaterial. The expense will be about the same in either case

### DEPARTED GLORIES.

from the Washington Star. The family is feelin' blue. Sence Silas cut his hair. Our hopes have grown distressing few, Sence Silas cut his hair. We used to think that he would play The fiddle extra fine some day; Sech dreams have faded clean away, Sence Silas cut his hair.

Nobody asks him to recite Sence Silas cut his hair. Nor read the pomes he used to writ Sence Silas cut his hair. His head's an ordinary dome: Ambition now has ceased to roam: There ain't no genius in our home Sence Silas cut his hair.

"Now, Jack, you have won a glorious

race this afternoon, the race between pleasure and duty, and your duty won. You forgot yourself and your own pleas-

ure and thought of me, and I will reward you, but with only one glove."

Grandpa rested for a while; then, turn

ing his face to Jack, he said: "Go up into

It was a curious old box, with a secret

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Armitage, who gave up his own pleasure to do an act of kindness to me, I give all I have." Grandpa asked mother and the doctor to sign the paper, then, tearing up the old paper, he turned over and went to sleep, while Jack slood by, not knowing what it all meant.

the attic, and bring me the black box which stands in the corner by the spinning wheel." Jack feit puzzled, but he cheerfully trudged up into the attic and brought down the box, although it was

AND HOW IT ENDED

herself, for he was already halfway across did. Do you see that scar in the middle the room, his cap flung on a chair and his of my hand? I fell just at the close of

the race, and the next boy came on just then. In his haste he did not see that I

The ice on the pond is just fine! Do help me find them, quick. All the fellows will get there before I do."

I had crossed the line, and he put his foot, with the sharp skate on it, toe down, get there before I do."

that you would come, for I have an important errand for you to do."

not use my hand for a long time. But, oh; that glorious race! And I had won the

"No. Jack, sit down. I was just wishing hand. Hurt? Of course it did. I could

#### STORIES OF CHILDREN.

First Little Girl: My papa clerks in tore. What does yours do? ver mamma tells him.

routh. Elmer (aged 5): Mamma, what do you suppose is the matter with my finger? It urts every time I squeeze it.

Mamma: Then don't squeeze it. dear. Elmer: But if I don't squeze it I won't Tommy: I would if I knew a short one ike she says.

Mamma: Why, what does she say?

for the meal? Roderick: Yes: but Halton undertook tip the waiter .- Philadelphia Record.

OUT OF THE TALL GRASS.

Uncle Hi: Look, ma! Look! Thar goes one o' them wireless telegrams yew've heard so much on!"

He left a very large estate, and when Jack became old enough to manage it he proved that grandpa had chosen well

The following are selected from a muc

his cheery face very much.

making him his heir.

the Baltimore Sun.

I must sleep now.—Byron.
Is this your fidelity?—Nero.
Then I am safe.—Cromwell.

Let the light enter.-Goethe. God's will be done.—Bishop Ken. Lord, take my spirit.—Edward VI.

An Emperor

The bes

Franklin

I feel the

Thomas Paine

Let me die to

It is small, very

We are as near

Let me hear those notes

land.—Sir Humphrey Gill I do not sleep. I wis awake.—Marie Theresa.

Remorse! Remorse! Write ! Larger! Larger!—John Randoly O liberty, liberty, how many committee in thy name?—Mme

Many things are

Don's let that awkward squad

Lord, receive my spirit.—Cranmer Don't give up the ship.—Lawrence.

It is the last of earth .- J. Q. Adams.

I am about to die.—Samuel Johnson Independence forever.—John Adams.

Give Dayrolles a chair.-Chesterfield.

I shall be happy.—Archbishop Sharp.
Don't let poor Neille starve.—Charles II

I thank God I have done my duty.-Nel-

I feel as if I were myself again.-Walter

larger collection of dying words; It is well.-Washington.

### SOMETHING ON ACCOUNT.

Second Little Girl: Oh, he does what-"What was Nero's greatest crime?" asked the teacher at the juvenile class.
"Playin' the fiddle," answered the bright

know whether it hurts or not. Mamma: Tommy, why don't you your prayers like your sister Minnie?

Tommy: Oh, she jumps in bed and says: 'Oh, dear, I do wish I had a new bon-

#### WHERE THE REAL EXPENSE LAY.

Roderick: When we were in the dining ar most of the expense fell on Halton Van Albert: But you said you had to pay





Tenant: What repairs the flat this spring? Agent: I have told the janitor to mend nis ways.

#### BOY-LIKE.

Mrs. Popley: Gracious! Why is Willie rying so?

Mr. Popley: Oh, he wants the earth. Mrs. Popley: Wants the earth?
Mr. Popley: Yes, or at least that portion of it that I'm trying to wash off his hands and face.—Philadelphia Press.

#### IT'S TIME TO SMILE.

It's time to lure the smiles along It's time to sing the happy song And whistle care away.

It's time to gladly leave behind The sorrows and the sighs; It's time to look for joy and find Each cranny where it lies.

It's time to hoist the flags for Mirth And shout huzza to Glee; Give joy the freedom of the earth,

It's time to hide the frowns and let The songs of gladness rise— The world is laughing, let's forget The sorrow and the sighs. S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

### AN ENCORE

Wigg: I see the original Uncle Tom "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is dead.

Wagg: What, again?—Philadelphia Rec-

#### Bocrates. I am dying out of charity to the underaker, who wishes to urn a lively Hood.-Hood.

Throw up the window that I may once nore see the magnificent scene of nature. OME in very quietly, Jack. Don't was your age. How well I remember my slam the door!" Jack's mother race on the ice for a pair of buckskin had just time to close the door gloves, and I won the race, Jack; yes, I AND FAMOUS MEN. Rousseau. I pray you see me safe up, and for my coming down, let me shift for myself.—Sir

Thomas Moore on the scafforld.

My soul I resign to God, my body to the earth and my, worldly possessions to my relatives.-Michael Angelo. I have provided for everything in my life except death, and now, ales! I am to die,

#### SLOVENLY SPEECH HABIT. From the New York Tribune

though thoroughly unprepared-Cesar Bor-

"Mouthing, pinning down the point the tongue, spreading it out, flabbiness the jaws; which leads many girls to do their talking outside the mouth to the accompaniment of much swallowing, ever stuttering, are not congenital defects, only bad habits, which can be readily corrected," said Miss Mary S. Thompson, in a talk given under the auspices of the New York State Household Economic Association. Continuing her talk, Miss Thompson said: "Since the days of the old Greeks nothing has been done to improve the quality of the voice so far as it is a speaking voice. Although human speech is the one thing that interprets the human soul, its correct and musical expression is the last and least thing considered in all educational work. "Vowels are a universal language, Let-ters are not speech. How many people are there who pronounce the word 'up' correctly? Americans are proverbially cariess in their speech. Out of 'up' they make two syllables—while 'feel,' 'sat' and a host of little words are given two sounds instead

"The use of the lips is an important matter. So many chiliren are taught to use their lips on all sounds, making hide-ous faces thereby. There is a system that teaches how to use the vowels and conso-

together.
"Americans are singularly deficient in the matter of inflection. Children speaking naturally often run up the whole scale, naturally often run up the whole scale, and it is charming; then some older person feels impelled to curb them, telling them 'not to show off,' and making them conscious. This is the greatest mistake in the world. We should allow the soul to show through the tone. If we Americans could join the Italian cadences, with their great variety of tones, to the English pronounciation of words—and that, you know, is distinctly different from the

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

When the horseman of a fire company etires he's an ex-spurt. The successful stockraiser is the on

who laughs and grows fat. When a public speaker pauses for a re-ply it breaks him all up if he gets it. When a man is going to the dogs he usually meets the dogs about half way. Though the world may owe every man s living, only the persistent collector gets it Some wise men are not wise enough to see that they can't answer all the fool questions asked.

A new order of things is easily brought about—provided you have telephone con-nection with yours grocer.—Chicago News.

### A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

"Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity. Psalms of David.

#### REMINDER.

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## LINOIS TALKS OF D. R. FRANCIS

Movement Among Democrats to Bring Him Out for President.

**RUMOR OF CONFERENCE TO** BE HELD IN ST. LOUIS

to Succeed Ex-Senator Jones as Head of National

pecial to the Fost-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, April 12.—Reports of a movement to make Devid R. Francis the western Democratic candidate for president vere brought to Chicago yesterday by a prominent down state leader. The plan, he were brought to Chicago yesterday by a prominent down state leader. The plan, he said, was to have a gathering of party chiefs at St. Louis during the dedicatory ceromonies of the World's Fair.

These ceremonies begin on April 80 and are expected to continus two or three diags. The bearer of the information came to continue the state and national politics, and Thomas Gahan, nitonal committeeman.

"If the contemplated pownow comes off," he said, "Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Gahan will represent Illinois. The object is to secure the attendance of as many as possible of the big men who are interested in restoring the Democratic party to its former prestige and place its management in the hands of conservative leaders. It is not at all unlikely that there will be a meeting some time between now and November of the national Democratic committee to select a new chairman. Word has been passed around that Chairman Jones, having failed of re-election to the senate, now desires to give up the chairmanship to a younger man and retire from political life.

"Naturally any conference of leaders from all parts of the country would take note of that matter and try to pick a suitable man for the place. Much of the party's attitude and its fate in next year's battle will depend on the committee, and especially on its executive head. Selection of a new chairman to fill the chairmanship also might give some hint as to whether the party will prefer an enstern or western man as its standard bearer in 1894. Whether we are to look to New York for presidential timber or turn our attention to the task of finding a suitable candidate in the middle west would probably be the principal question discussed in the proposed roundup at St. Louis.

"In making the Missouri metropolis ther mace of meeting, is it not natural to sup-

seen confined to his bed for a month.

Born in Maryland, Mr. Mudd's parents ame to Missouri when he was but I year id and settled near St. Charles. In 1858 fr. Mudd came to St. Louis and became nearested in a commission firm, which sled the next year.

The debts left by the firm amounted to import \$100,000, but Mr. Mudd did not falter, at once undertook to demonstrate his arning powers and did so by soon settling he entire indebtedness. It was soon after the business failure that he organized the bark Real Estate Co., of which he is still settlent, and then he began his public arear. In 1859 he was elected auditor of the Louis County and later he served in he General Assembly of the state.

His services there attracted attention, and he later served in the constitutional onvention and on the charter committee, having been one of the first citizens to the soparation of the city and county overnment. In 1841 Mr. Mudd married lass Sarah Elizabeth Hodgen of Pittsfield.

In Three sons, Dr. Henry H. Mudd, Dr. tarvey G. Mudd, ben of St. Louis, and saley W. Mudd, a mining engineer of servey G. Mudd, and M. Mudd married let. Chebrine L. Brown of Pittsfield, III. the died in 1882.

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Lulu Glaser, with her elaborate gowns and first-class company, will open at the Century Theater tonight in "Dolly Varden." When a star and an attraction is big enough to come to the Century and not have to open Sunday night we may reasonably expect to see something pretty good, although the piece does come in from a run of one-night stands. "Dolly Varden" ran for nearly a year in New York. Lulu Glaser has always made good a St. Louis.

Cole and Johnson are the headliners on the new bill which goes on at the Columbia this afternoon. They are colored comedians of the best sort. There are a lot of other good names on the program.

The new "Eight Bells," which ring about he same sort of a tune that the original eight pealed forth, entertained at the Grand yesterday afternoon and evening. The

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Roys and Roberts' new pictorial act, as they call it, reached Sunday's audience at Hashagen's. The Held trio of bag punchers and athletes went second best; Frank J. Smith sang a number of ballads pleasingly and Frank Pierpont did a few impersonations of well-known actors, that seemed to be well liked. Others on the current bill are Newton Chambers, Hayes and Flood and H. Dennis.

At the Imperial Theater a new melodrama, "A Ruined Life," was presented yesterday to an overflowing Easter attendance. The plece is filled with thrills and comedy, and has some very exciting scenes. The novelty of the production is an airship, in which an escape is made.

The story concerns a young queen of Gypsies, who eighteen years prior to the beginning of the play, had been kidnapped by a tool of her father's villaincus business partner. The poor tool, after becoming wealthy in the African diamond mines, relents and returns to England to establish the girl in her proper position, but just as the aged father, worn and weary, after the many years of tireless search endeavoring to find the lost child, is about to discover his darling one, the same villain stabs the father to the heart, unseen by anyone. The crime is fastened upon the girl, who, however, escapes. During the following three acts there is plenty of excitement, before all is cleared up properly.

Elsie Crecy, as the Gypsy Queen, has

exitement, below the company Queen, has a striking personality, and is quite a clever young woman.

The twenty-third season of the ChoralSymphony Society closes at the Odeon on
tomrrow evening. This is a change caused
by the inability of one of the soloists
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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION—The partnership heretofore existing between O. E. Shields and Wm. B. Potter, under the name of the Technical Chemical Co., has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. O. E. Shields, having acquired all the partnership assets, will continue in the manufacuring of the "Renown" Boiler Compounds, with his office at 417 Holland bidg., St. Louis, Mo. April 9, 1908. IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE

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ly neglected. The seaboard reported nine leads taken for export.

CORN—Too much rain was indicated on the map for the corn raising region, the receipts were but 68,000 bu, though one year ago only 39,700 bu came in, the stock in store was decreased 31,000 for the week and cutside markets were better. The result was that the little speculation in the market lined up strongest on the buying side, and May selling a to higher at 38%c. July was offered at 38%c. No market cables were received, but the world's shipments of 3,300,000 bu did not prevent a decrease of 2,168,000 bu. The upward tendency continued until 39%c38%c was bid for May, but alter weakened and after selling at 39%c0 syske was offered at 38%c. July was not mentioned after the early offer to sell.

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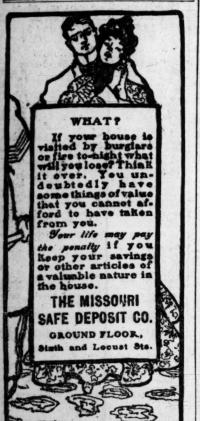
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served Rich Nonogenarian for Year Without Pay-Judge Crews Awards Her \$3264.06.

inna Dorothea Luccke in the probat ourt Monday was given a judgment for 824.06 against the estate of Miss Maria Elizabeth Schemmer, a nonogenarian, who died at her home, 1011 Franklin avenue, re-cently, leaving an estate valued at about

The plaintiff sued for \$7060, or \$3 a day, for her services as nurse and companion while she lived with Miss Schemmer. Judge Crews allowed her \$1.50 a day during the first four years and \$2 a day after that. The two women had lived together above the store at 1011 Franklin avenue for a long time. Miss Schemmer was the last of several schemmers and established an inn at Tenth and Franklin avenue. The advance in prices of real estate increased her wealth greatly. She left \$1000 to Mrs. Lucke for her services, but the rest of her fortune was willed to two young men who are no relatives and whom she has not yeen for years.

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George Smith Received Fatal Injuries in Plucking Them for Children.

George Smith, 65 years old, may die from injuries received Sunday while picking apple blossoms for a party of

He is at the City Hospital with a severe fracture of the left leg four inches below the hip. Superintendent Nietert re-

below the hip. Superintendent Nietert regards his condition as serious and recovery doubtful.

Smith fell from a keg on which he was standing while picking the blossoms. The keg was only about two feet high, but Smith struck on his left hip in such a way as to produce the fracture.

He lives at 4227 Racecourse avenue and the accident happened in his back yard.

The children he was furnishing with bouquets of blossoms live in the neighborhood and are in the habit of visiting Smith often for a romp with him. He had been playing with them for about an hour when one small girl saw the apple tree in full bloom and begged for blossoms.

Smith moved the keg under the tree and mounted it to pick blossoms, but he had gathered only a few when he lost his balance in reaching and fell back-ward.

#### CITY NEWS.

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DEATH OF NORMAN BROWN

Funeral of Prominent St. Louisan to Take Place Tuesday Afternoon at 2 O'Clock.



NORMAN BROWN.

Hide and Tallow Co., died at his home, 5130 Washington avenue, Sunday afternoon at

nonths with heart trouble, which was the mmediate cause of death. He was born 57 years ago at Gratsville, Allegheny County, Maryland, and came to Louis in 1865, then founding the Hide Tallow Co. 1892 he married Miss Anna Belle

In 1822 he married Miss Anna Belle harles,
For nany years Mr. Brown has devoted uch time to improving real estate in the lest End.
Mr. Brown was an honored member of the Ascalon commandery Scottish Rites, ho will have entire charge of the funeral, hich will take place from the family resisence Tuesday afternoon at 3 o clock, Rev. R. Rhodes of the St. Mark's Lutheran hurch officiating.
The interment will be at Bellefontaine emetery. A widow and three children urvive him. They are Chotilda, Norman, and Albert Henry Brown.

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UNDER A MOUND OF FLOWERS. Mrs. George Eisenmeyer Laid to Rest

in Bellefontaine Cemetery. The funeral of Mrs. George Eisenmeyer of Granite City, Ill., took place from the of Granite City, Ill., took place from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niedringhaus, 1820 Benton street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was in Bellefontaine cemetery.

Mrs. Elsenmeyer died at her home in Granite City Thursday, April 9, at noon. She was born in St. Louis in 1870 and was educated at the Methodist Seminary at Warrenton, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Misenmayer were married Il years ago. Mr. Elsenmeyer and two young sons, Charles, 10 years, old, and Clarence, 7 years old, survive her. Rev Webdeil and Rev. Volkner of the Eden Methodist Church, conducted the fufferal services. A quartet sang several appropriate selections and the floral tributes from relatives and friends were beautiful. Mrs. Elsenmeyer's palibearers were all her cousins. They were Mesnra, Albert Niagringhaus, Theodore Niedringhaus, Dr. Ralph Niedringhaus, Granite City, Ill., Oscar E. Niedringhaus, Charles Niedringhaus, Charles Niedringhaus at Granite City, Ill., Oscar E. Niedringhaus, Charles Niedringhaus at Medringhaus, Charles Niedringhaus and George Klingenberg.

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Woman Driven From Home Returns to Find Infant's Body:

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